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1. North Vietnam

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A hunt today by armed US aircraft for North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile sites outside the Hanoi ring of fixed sites--such as the one which brought down one US aircraft and damaged another yesterday--brought no results.

However, analysis of radar intercepts taped today by an aircraft flying over the South China Sea shows that a missile guidance radar was active possibly some ten miles from yesterday's shoot-down. (See map.)

It may be a set located earlier by several successive radar intercepts at Hoa Binh some 27 miles to the northwest.

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2. Kashmir

Pakistan's propaganda continues to exaggerate the fighting in Kashmir, where minor clashes are continuing between pro-Pakistan infiltrators and Indian security forces.

On the Indian side, the authorities are trying to follow two conflicting lines. They play down the seriousness of their difficulties for domestic consumption, but take a much more concerned view when talking to foreign representatives.

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The Pakistanis also probably count on psychological help from the Chinese Communists.

3. Dominican Republic

The rebels remain intransigent, especially over the issue of the future composition of the military high command.

According to a press report this afternoon, the rebels have asked for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council to consider "partisanship" by the Inter-American Peace Force and the Organization of American States' Committee. This looks like another attempt to play for time.

4. Berlin

Tomorrow's fourth anniversary of the erection of the Berlin Wall should pass quietly, although some small groups could cause trouble. West Berlin police and Allied forces are taking precautions.

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5. Greece

King Constantine's latest effort to find a premier centers on Ilias Tsirimokos, a self-styled "socialist" who leads one faction of Papandreou's Center Union. The rationale for this royal maneuver is obscure. When Papandreou named Tsirimokos to the Interior Ministry last January, rightist opposition was so vehement that the ministry had to be shorn of its control of the police before the appointment could be put through.

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6. Saudi Arabia

The Saudi defense minister, speaking on behalf of King Faysal, has now asked the US to send "destroyers" and an Air Force fighter "unit" to help deter Egyptian attack.

At the same time, the Egyptian foreign minister says that "absolutely no progress is being made toward a meeting between Nasir and Faysal. When prodded, the minister assured our charge in Cairo that any Egyptian military action would be against Yemeni rebel bases and not against Saudi Arabia "per se."

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7. Israel

The Israeli Government is again focusing attention on its border problems. A clash between Israeli and Syrian tanks and artillery broke out today over an old problem--who can plow which land in the demilitarized zone along the border.

The Israelis again took the opportunity to shell the work site of the Syrian's Jordan River diversion project.

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